

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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## Golden Jubilee Recollections

At the beginning of the 20th century, western Canada had lost enough of its frontier isolation to want to be considered something besides the "North-West Territory." This agitation continued right up until Feb. 21, 1905, when the Autonomy Bill, known officially as the Alberta Act, was introduced in the Canadian Parliament.

This bill provided for the incorporation of Alberta with Edmonton being made the provisional capital. An initial grant of \$1,000,000 would be made, with an additional \$312,000 a year for the first five years to assist in the construction of provincial buildings. The bill covered education, legal rights, government and the many other details required for the operation of a new province.

The debate over the bill was loud and bitter, resulting in the resignation of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior. Among the amendments proposed but rejected were the provision that either English or French could be used in the legislative assembly and that all proceedings would be printed in the two languages; that denominational schools be established; and that the Canadian Pacific Railway be exempt from paying taxes.

The bill received third reading on July 5 and was approved by the Senate two weeks later.

When Calgary learned that Edmonton had been selected as the temporary capital until an official choice could be made, the cries of anguish could be heard throughout the land. "The isolation of the provisional capital shows for itself. It shows Edmonton on the upper fringe of the province, the northernmost point of population. Could anything more be required to show the utter folly the absolute unfairness of seeking such an out-of-the-way location for a capital?" stated the Calgary Herald in one of its indignant editorials.

Edmonton received the news of its selection with joy and made immediate preparations for a celebration on Sept. 1—the official date of provincial autonomy.

When the big day arrived, more than 12,000 people crowded the streets to see the opening parade. "Never has the city gone in so lavishly for decorations," commented the Edmonton Bulletin. "Magnificent arches spanned the streets, trimmed with evergreens, sheaves of grain and bunting. From every business house along Jasper Avenue and from the public buildings, flags floated in the breeze and festoons of bunting swung from the windows of large blocks."

With this impressive background, the opening parade received wild acclaim. Starting from the Immigration Hall the procession travelled through the downtown area to the fair grounds. In the procession were oldtimers with a Red River cart, veterans of the Boer War, including "Sunny Alberta" and "Men of the North." Then followed more floats in the parade advertising beer, cigars and a baggage transfer, and was completed by parading the union members representing the blacksmiths, carpenters, painters and plumbers.

Next on the program was the arrival of Governor-General Earl Grey who inspected the squadrons of the North-West Mounted Police. "When the thin red line galloped up toward the grandstand," said the Bulletin, "they presented a magnificent battle picture, and as the guns galloped off the grounds and up the hill toward the Hudson's Bay fort to fire the salute, the sight was not one soon to be forgotten."

During this part of the program, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada arrived on the grounds. After completion of the manoeuvres, Lord Grey, Sir Wilfred and other dignitaries paid their respects to the new province. At the same time, congratulations were read from King Edward the Sixth, Prince

Louis of Battenburg and Lord Strathcona.

George Bulyea, who had been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the new province, also took the occasion to proclaim A. C. Rutherford, M.L.A., from Strathcona, as the new premier and called upon him to form the first executive council. The afternoon was completed with baseball, polo, horse racing and lacrosse.

The evening saw a continuation of the day's celebrations. "Jasper Avenue was a scene of brilliance and animation," said the Bulletin. "From buildings on either side hung rows of incandescent lights of red, white and blue interspersed. The new arc lights burned steadily and brightly and the arches were splendidly illuminated. Free light was granted all users and every residence was a blaze of light."

The only sour note came from the sister city of Calgary, where a rumor was spread that a blizzard on the first of September had put a damper on the celebrations. "It was reported that three inches of snow had fallen in the Edmonton district," the Calgary Herald stated, "and that as the government train entered the city three inches of snow was plowed through."

Edmonton was indignant. The Bulletin commented: "It does not believe any such 'rumor' was in circulation in Calgary outside the superheated vacuity where the Herald's opinions of Edmonton are spouted," and credited the story to that paper's "hatred of Edmonton."

As a final note a scholarly reporter made the following sagely observation in the Bulletin: "The possibilities of Alberta are not half discovered yet. The true greatness of the province is comparatively unknown, but with her own provincial administration of affairs the promise for the future are bright indeed."



By  
Dr. F. J. Gremey,  
Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
Sponsored by the following companies:  
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and Quaker Oats.

## WEED PROBLEMS AHEAD?

### TIGHT WEEDS WITH CHEMICALS

Weeds are bad news for farmer, anywhere, anytime—but they can be a real problem in Western Canada this year. Delayed seeding combined with unusually wet soil conditions, will limit pre-seeding cultivation for weed control, and favor early, rapid and vigorous weed growth. This year, then, the timely and proper use of 2,4-D MCP, and other herbicides will be more important than ever in controlling weeds in growing grain crops. Here are the important steps leading to a successful chemical weed control program.

(1) Know your weeds. Examine your weed problem and then use the right chemical in the right amount at the right time. (2) Choose the right chemical. 2,4-D should be your first choice for wheat and barley crops. In general, the Ester form of 2,4-D is best. MCP, rather than 2,4-D, is recommended for oats and flax, and where wheat and barley are seeded to alfalfa and clovers. (3) Use the right dosage. Follow chemical manufacturer's instructions closely as to the rate of application. (4) Treat early. Early treatment eliminates weed competition at a time when weeds are most damaging to grain crops. Furthermore, it will do a better weed-killing job at lower cost. Get those weeds early! (5) Watch growth conditions. There's a right and a wrong time to apply 2,4-D and other chemicals to small grain crops. Wheat, oats and barley can be most safely and effectively treated when the plants have reached a height of 3 inches. Flax should be treated very early—as soon as the flax plants have 3 leaves. (6) Avoid damage. Special care should be exercised in the application of 2,4-D and MCP to grain crops growing near shrubs or trees.

Plan your chemical weed control program now. Make sure your machine is ready, and have your chemicals on hand. Above all—treat early. The wise and careful use of chemicals to control weeds will pay high dividends to western grain farmers in 1955.

## Many Attend 4H Achievement

Several hundred people attended the Achievement Day of the 4H Club at the Curling rink last Saturday afternoon. Upwards of 75 calves from Cluny and Gleichen districts were displayed and judging by the excellent condition they were in the members of the clubs must have spent a lot of time in properly feeding and attending to the animals to have them in the condition they were in. The judges had quite a job selecting the top animals. The calves are to be taken to Drumheller and sold at auction. A sidelight: One small child asked his parents, "Who gave the calves gum?"

The curling rink with several inches of shavings spread over the floor made an ideal place for the show.

There were many people present who had never seen a 4H calf show and were greatly interested.

## Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Brown attended the hotel men's convention in Calgary last week. They report having had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCallum have gone to the Pacific coast for a visit of several weeks. Mr. MacCallum has not been enjoying very good health for the past several months and it was thought he might be beneficial to him. Meantime Mr. McCallum attends to Mr. MacCallum's business interests here.

McLean of Lethbridge spent the weekend in town visiting relatives.

The rains during the past week and on Monday played havoc with the holiday sports that were to have been held in various parts of the country. The local Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Friday decided to call off the sports for Monday owing to the fact that the farmers had not very little seeding done due to the bad weather lately. If Monday turned out to be a fine day the farmers would be too busy seeding to come to town for a holiday. It rained Sunday night and the sky wept on and off all day Monday leaving fields and roads a soggy mass. It certainly was a poor day to enjoy a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Haskayne of Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskayne of Calgary and Mrs. Dick of Sunnyslope spent the holiday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne.

Hugh Bates and his daughter, Mrs. Leith of Kimberley, B. C., are at present in town visiting Mr. Tom Bates and his daughter Ethel. While here Mrs. Leith is receiving medical attention in the hands of specialists in Calgary.

R. Umbrite has returned to his farm north of town after spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Born in the General hospital in Calgary a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. Saulejers on May 21. They are members of the staff at the Eventide Home.

A small girl entertaining a visitor while her mother was telephoning, asked politely, "How is your little girl?"

"I'm sorry to say," replied the visitor, "that I haven't a little girl."

"How is your little boy, then?" "I haven't a little boy either." The child looked suspicious. "Then what are yours?"

It is estimated that in the next five years the annual cost of federal old age pension payments will increase from \$377 millions to \$425 millions.

## Wheat Marketing

Since the beginning of the century the prairie provinces have become a "bread basket" for the world. The value of the grain crop is about \$800 million dollars annually while the minerals are valued at \$445 million and the forest products at about \$455 million.

During the early years the farmer had reason to believe he was not getting full value for his product. There was heavy dockage, under grading and high transportation costs to contend with. The farmers took steps to handle their own grain and, when World War I started, there was a cooperative in operation in each of the three provinces.

In 1912, the Dominion Parliament passed the Canada Grain Act which has proved to be a charter for the regulation of the grain trade as regards handling, storing, grading and transporting grain. However, the marketing of grain remained free. The farmer could only get what the three great grain exchanges at Winnipeg, Chicago and Liverpool would bid for the grain.

The price of a bushel of wheat, No 1 Northern, in 1929, was \$2.21 and, by 1922, it had dropped to 71 cents.

The three provincial wheat pools were able to buy about 45 percent of the wheat produced and they formed a Canadian Wheat Pool to sell all the wheat they controlled. The Pool made initial payments and further payments as more money came in.

The depression of 1929 brought disaster. The first payment was \$1 per bushel. The Pool only realized 85 cents per bushel and lost \$22,000,000. The banks and provincial governments were involved and the federal government appointed Mr. J. I. McFarland to sell the 1930 crop and the large carry-over from the 1929 crop. He succeeded in selling a lot of wheat and getting a better price for it than the farmers in Argentina

## Golden Jubilee



Entries for the Jubilee Play Writing Competition will be received up to June 30, 1955. Plays must have a playing time of not less than one hour and three-quarters, but no restrictions are made as to the division of play material into acts.

### PLAY WRITING COMPETITION

Plays must be original and should be typewritten, double spaced and typed on one side of the paper only.

Three plays will be bought at a price of \$250.00 per play and these plays will be made available to groups wishing to use them as part of the Jubilee activities free of royalty during the remainder of 1955.

Golden Jubilee Committee  
ROOM 119 — LEGISLATIVE BLDG.  
EDMONTON — ALBERTA

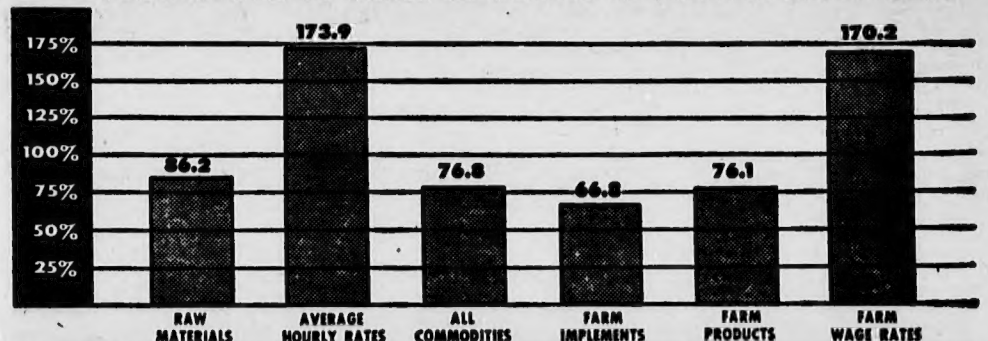
and Australia obtained. The crops were very small in the dry years in the 1930's and, in 1943, the Wheat Board gave, in full control over all wheat, oats and barley. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange was closed and has remained closed. There has been only one marketing agency since.

In 1951, nine out of ten producers replying to a plebiscite favored continuation of the Wheat Pool. As all buyers of Canadian wheat were either governments or government agencies, the Wheat Board system is continuing to bring bargaining power to one point. Recently there has been the British Wheat Agreement and the International Wheat Agreement as the result of the long, long struggle.

The price the farmer receives looks small, compared with the quoted prices but, with the uncertainty of markets, most farmers are not anxious to go back to private marketing.

F. W. GERSHAW.

## PERCENTAGE OF PRICE INCREASES IN CANADA SINCE 1941



## FARM IMPLEMENT PRICES

### Maintained at Low Level of Increase

Throughout the past ten years farm implements have offered more and more in time and labour saving advantages. In fact, owing to the scarcity and high cost of skilled labour, farmers found in mechanization the means to maintain their operations efficiently and profitably.

And the chart above clearly shows an outstanding achievement by the Company in maintaining prices at a low level of increase over 1941. The index for Massey-Harris prices of implements and tractors sold in Canada has increased by only 66.8% from 1941, whereas the index of "all commodities" shows an increase of 76.8%. The index of raw materials that go into farm implements is up by 80.2% and the index of hourly

rates of pay in Massey-Harris-Ferguson Canadian plants is up by 173.9%. Farm products prices index is 76.1% higher and the index of farm labour wage rates is 170.2% over that of 1941.

To place equipment in the hands of the farmer at the lowest price practicable, farm implement prices over the years have been held to an exceptionally low level of increase in the face of the great advances in the cost of labour and materials.

In ability to do a lot of work quickly and easily, in quality of materials and workmanship and in price, farm implements and tractors offer exceptional value for the money.

MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON LIMITED

Makers of High Quality Farm Implements Since 1847



## Cash awards over \$3,000 for Sask. artists, film-makers

REGINA.—Saskatchewan artists and amateur movie filmmakers can contribute to the Province's Golden Jubilee observance and at the same time try for cash awards totalling over \$3,000 in new competitions announced by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee. The competitions will continue until fall, with winners selected by a panel of judges.

The Saskatchewan Art Board is co-operating with the Jubilee Committee in its role as sub-committee for creative activities and is helping to promote the whole new program for drawings, paintings and films. The Regina Film Council, sponsor of annual film competitions that will continue this year, is assisting in the Jubilee film project.

Artists who have lived in Saskatchewan since 1951, and those temporarily out of the Province but whose homes are in Saskatchewan may enter the two art classes. One class is for a set of 10 topographical studies of Saskatchewan in water color, line-cut print, pen and ink or black and white brush drawing. Size of each composition must be not less than 18x22, up to 20x24, unmounted. September 15 deadline.

One completed work of the set of 10 must be submitted to the Saskatchewan Arts Board Office at Regina, by September 15, with a rough outline of the other nine works. Cash awards for this class total \$1,125.

In the section for paintings each entrant must submit one or two sketches or small paintings on Saskatchewan themes in water-color, gouache or tempera, oil or mixed technique in a size not less than 14x18, up to 18x24. Entries must be received by the Saskatchewan Arts Board by September 15.

On the basis of these submissions the winners will be commissioned to do larger works by November 15. Cash awards of \$150 each will be received by the 10 artists commissioned by the judges for finished compositions. There will be six awards of \$25 each for sketches or small paintings not chosen for painting-up to larger size.

Winning entries will become the property of the Golden Jubilee Committee for exhibition purposes and possible reproduction.

**Movie competitions**  
In the movie film competitions there is a class for 16 mm color film, not less than 100 feet or more than 400 feet, edited, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50. For 16 mm black and white film, not less than 100 feet or more than 400 feet edited, cash awards are \$75, \$50 and \$25. A prize of \$75 is offered for the best experimental film using new and original techniques. At the discretion of the judges a special award of \$50 may be given for the best creative film in all classes.

All entries must deal with a Saskatchewan theme and be of use as film material. They must be received at the Golden Jubilee Office, Regina, by October 1. Winning films will become the property of the Golden Jubilee Committee and may be further edited for reprint. Competitors with sub-

able camera adjustments should use "sound speed" for possible use over TV.

In announcing the competitions Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, said they are part of the Jubilee's objective of promoting projects and activities that will have continuing value for the cultural life of the Province.

Full details of the competitions can be obtained from the Jubilee Office in Regina.

### WHAT TO DO . . .

#### When someone swallows poison

Quick work is necessary to save the life of a person who has swallowed poison, says St. John Ambulance.

Every moment's delay means that more of the poison is being absorbed into the system. Call a doctor immediately, tell him briefly what is wrong, and then take steps to get rid of the poison.

First of all, don't waste time trying to find out what poison was taken — chances are you wouldn't have the right antidote handy anyway. Try to induce vomiting by tickling the back of the patient's throat with a spoon or two fingers. If this doesn't work give him a tumbler of water containing two tablespoons of salt.

Vomiting, however, should not be induced when the patient is unconscious or when the lips and mouth are burned.

An antidote—one pint of milk is the simplest—should be given next, except when patient is unconscious. If milk is not available, then a pint of water may be given. Water won't neutralize the poison but it does dilute it.

Although each type of poison has its own antidote, milk or water is the best antidote for an untrained person to remember for general use.

Here are four other rules for the treatment of poisoning.

1. Place an unconscious patient in the prone position with the face turned to one side and not resting on a pillow. The prone position also facilitates the start of artificial respiration.

2. Start artificial respiration instantly if the breathing is feeble or unduly slow. Keep it up until a doctor takes charge.

3. Preserve for the doctor any remaining poison and any vomited matter.

4. Do not give any laxative such as castor oil.

Remember, the most important thing to do when someone swallows poison is to summon a doctor as quickly as possible.

#### Suggestions to ward off 'attackers'

Pound for pound we are no match for mosquitoes, for what these blood-thirsty females lack in size, they make up for in number. One acre of good swamp-land can give rise to a bumper crop of nearly one million mosquitoes during a summer.

Of course, this also creates a difficult control problem. Obviously we can't spray the entire stagnant pools, and puddles. We can aid our mosquito abatement groups by the following suggestions—and get bitten less when the invasion starts.

1. Clear your property of all puddles, including water filled cans.
2. Keep a good insecticide for spraying indoor surfaces and space areas.
4. Keep windows and doors well screened.
5. Cover all cracks or openings in your windows or doors.
6. Use an effective insect repellent.

#### PICTURE-HANGING

The old eye-level rule about hanging pictures does not always apply. In the hallway, yes—but in living rooms, results are more pleasing if pictures are hung about 12 inches above top of furniture. Consider the size of picture or groupings in relation to the size of furniture over which it is placed. A narrow mirror or narrow picture best suits a narrow table. Over large sofas or mantelpieces a group of six or 12 pictures would be more interesting than one large picture or painting.

If you are grouping a number of matched pictures, make sure that the space between pictures varies slightly from the width of the frames.



—National Defence Photo

**WING COMMANDER JER-AULD G. WRIGHT, DFC, 37,** of Liverpool, N.S., above, has been named as winner of the McKee Trans-Canada trophy for 1954. The trophy is presented annually for meritorious service in advancement of Canadian aviation. W/C Wright, an RCAF officer serving at Air Force headquarters, won the award for his invention of the R Theta Computer, a navigation device particularly valuable for jet fighter aircraft. His invention is termed "a significant and outstanding contribution to the science of air navigation."

## Patterns

### Baby quilt



7209

by Alice Brooks

See how fast baby goes to sleep with all these animal friends for company. Embroider this quilt that's a circus, farm, zoo—all in one. So easy, thrifty!

Pattern 7209: Animal quilt! Embroidery motifs, applique transfers, diagrams. 32 x 44 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

#### IMMENSE CLOCK

One of the largest timepieces in existence is the huge four-dial clock in the tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building, in New York City. This immense clock covers a height of three stories, and each of its numerals measures four feet. The minute hand, 17 feet in length, weighs 1,000 pounds, while the hour hand of 13 feet weighs 700 pounds. Each jumps a minimum distance of a foot at one move.

This mammoth clock is controlled without any manual operation, its driving power being electricity. A beautiful chime, comprising four bells, is connected with its mechanism. At night hundreds of electric lights behind the dials illuminate the figures and hands, so that the time may be visible for a distance of many miles.

### GARDEN NOTES—

## Healthy, cultivated garden less susceptible to attack

It is discouraging to get a fine garden of flowers and vegetables nicely growing then have bugs or disease make a mess of it. And it is not necessary. True there are a lot of garden pests, but for everyone there is a specific cure. One is advised to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue or government bulletin or spray calendar.

From these sources of information one can learn the proper spray, dust or other method of treatment and for a few cents it is possible to protect every sort of flower, shrub and vegetable. Also in this connection it is well to remember that a healthy, well cultivated garden, clean of weeds, is far less susceptible to attack than the neglected kind.

#### Keep it up

Much more important than early planting is continuing that job well into June, or even July. One is making a great mistake and robbing himself of lots of fresh blooms and vegetables, if he stops sowing too early.

There is no reason at all why such things as peas, corn, beans, carrots, beets and several other vegetables should not be sown at two to three week intervals right up to the first week in July. By spreading out in this way we spread out the harvest and increase by many times the yield from the average garden. We can further spread out by using early, medium and late varieties. With flowers, too, the season of bloom can be extended by the same method.

#### Tender and crisp

The quicker we can get our vegetables grown to eating size or maturity, the tenderer they will be and the sooner they go on the table or in the pot after that, so much the better. With certain things like green peas, garden corn, baby carrots and beets, there is all the difference in the world if they are really fresh.

But the main thing is quick growth, especially for those vegetables of which the roots or tops are eaten. Any check in growth, is bound to produce a certain woodiness or at least toughness. The expert gardener makes sure there is no check whatever by

keeping the soil cultivated, enriched with the necessary fertilizer, and watering in dry spells if he can possibly manage it. He will also thin properly when the plants are small so there is no crowding and twisting in the rows.

Finally, he will use those vegetables when they are at the very peak of their flavour, and by successive sowings, say two to three weeks apart, he will make sure that there is always a fresh batch coming on. Once past their maturity most vegetables lose flavour and become tougher.

#### Supports

Most people stake tomatoes. Usually a six to seven foot stake is driven firmly in the ground when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end of the summer, to hasten maturity of fruit, the main stem is also nipped.

For supporting sweet peas and the taller sorts of garden peas, and also other climbers, some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or string. But a better material is brush if a supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground along the rows and before the plants are more than a few inches high. Depending upon the locality brush from three to six feet high is suitable and the bushier the better.

## Banner year for waterfowl is indicated

Waterfowl breeding season in western Canada is away to a good start—Mallards, Pintails and Canada Geese are nesting, two weeks ahead of the past two years and on schedule comparable to the banner year of 1952 . . . Migration still in progress with species like Blue-winged Teal and Ruddy just beginning to appear . . . Surface water conditions generally excellent.

These are highlight excerpts from the first 1955 issue of the Ducks Unlimited "Duckological," prepared by Chief Naturalist Bert W. Cartwright.

Revealing that initial return of waterfowl was substantial but somewhat spotty, and believed to be slightly down compared with last year, the report points out that migration is still proceeding and that it is still too early for final conclusions. This will be possible after ground and aerial surveys in mid-May.

Striking a summary, the report states, "Considering excellent surface conditions, an apparently satisfactory return of breeding stock, favorable starting weather and an early beginning to nesting, we have an optimistic outlook for the breeding season in western Canada."

Vanguard flights of waterfowl reached the southern prairies during the last week of March and were present in considerable numbers by the middle of April. Nests with eggs under incubation were being found across the breeding region by the third week of April.

Among notable observations made during early stages of spring migration was that concerning four Whooping Cranes, seen passing over Inglis, Manitoba, on April 28. Specimens of the rare bird were reported seen in the same district last fall.

The world's oldest royal throne is that of Japan.

## Do's and Don'ts for cleanup and paintup

Do . . . paint the ceiling before the walls, working across the width of the room rather than the length.

Do . . . remove any old calcimine with a sponge and warm water, since paint cannot be applied over calcimine with good results. Do . . . run masking tape along the walls at the ceiling line, especially when only the ceiling is to be painted.

Do . . . use some kind of sturdy scaffolding arrangement, such as two stepladders with a strong plank between them. Do . . . whether using a brush or roller, avoid paint-overloading, which will prevent a smooth job as well as cause dripping.

#### The Do-Not's

Don't . . . keep the container of paint on the scaffold in front of you or you're liable to knock it over.

Don't . . . neglect to give any patches in a plaster ceiling a coat of sealer before starting to paint.

Don't . . . forget that taking the screws out of the ceiling fixtures and dropping it a little will enable you to do a neater job. Don't . . . think that by being extra careful, you can avoid getting a few drops of paint on furnishings; two or three inexpensive drop cloths should be used to cover anything which can't be moved out of the way.

### FAINTING

When a person faints, he should be placed flat on the floor or where his head may be lower than his feet, in order that the flow of blood may return to the brain. A sitting person who has a feeling of faintness can usually offset this by bending forward until the head touches the knees.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- 3/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs, unbeaten

CREAM shortening in mixing bowl until light and fluffy.  
SIFT dry ingredients over creamed shortening.  
ADD milk and vanilla.  
STIR until all flour is dampened, then beat about 200 strokes or 1 1/2 minutes.  
SCRAPE bowl and spoon often during mixing.  
ADD unbeaten eggs and beat about 250 strokes.  
BAKE in two 9-inch lined and greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until done.  
FROST with your favourite frosting.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:  
Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED,  
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



### VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

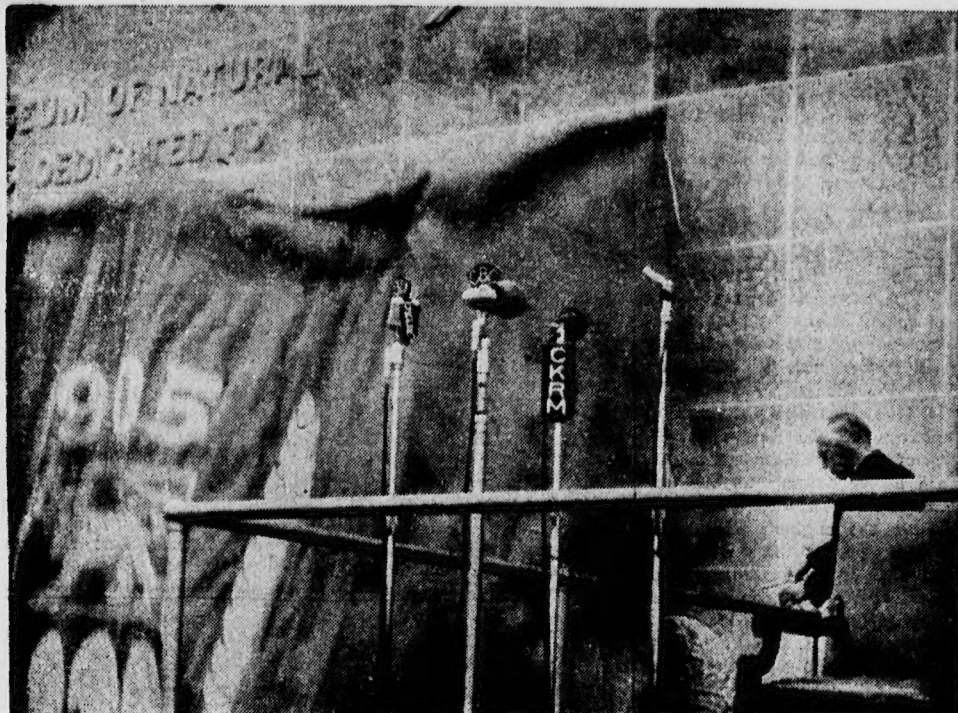


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1355 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.



## Governor-General Opens Saskatchewan's Museum of Natural History



★ ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ ★



### Jamboree to see B.C. Scouts Indian drama

PRINCE RUPERT.—A British Columbia Indian drama will be presented to Boy Scouts from many countries at the eighth world scout jamboree next August at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Six Prince Rupert scouts will enact the story of the demon of Stekyawden, legend of the Skeena river. The actors are patrol leaders Philip Thom, Jack Rudolph, Everett Hall and Robin Cameron of the 2nd Prince Rupert scout troop and patrol leaders Bruce Roald and Carl Ellingson of the 1st troop.

### TOO MUCH OF GOOD THING

The extra pounds carried around by the overweight person can be a detriment to the appearance and a hazard to health since fat people are more susceptible to some of the serious diseases than are the thin folk. Anyone who is more than 10 percent over normal weight should consult a doctor, who may prescribe diet and exercise to reduce the poundage.

#### INDIAN TRAILS

Overland trails of the Indians, worn deep long before white men came to North America, were remarkable for following the shortest and easiest way possible between various points.

REGINA.—Under leaden skies, with a forty degree temperature driven in by a 20-mile an hour wind, Governor-General Vincent Massey on Monday, May 16, officially opened the Saskatchewan Natural History Museum in Regina, before a small crowd of spectators and invited provincial pioneers.

Promptly at 2:15 p.m., led by a mounted troop of RCMP in scarlet tunics with lances at the carry, His Excellency arrived at the Albert Street-College Avenue entrance to the Museum and proceeded to the platform in front of the building. Here the Guard of Honor presented arms and the RCHA band played the Royal Salute while two members of the Provost Corps raised the Governor-General's Standard.

Following the salute the Governor-General inspected the Guard made up of 102 men of the Navy, Army and Air Force and then proceeded to the raised dais for the program of dedication and unveiling, under the chairmanship of J. H. Brockelbank, Saskatchewan Natural Resources minister. Also on the dais were Lt.-Gov. W. J. Patterson, Premier T. C. Douglas and Mr. Justice E. M. Culliton, provincial Jubilee Committee chairman.

In his address, prior to unveiling the inscription on the face of the building, His Excellency offered his sympathy to those in the province to whom the recent rains had brought so much hardship. In referring to the building, he said, "Liberty is no cold or static thing. We remember the pioneers who subjected themselves to hard labor, many privations, to give us this land we love and cherish so heartily. They built well. I am proud to see the inner meaning of a jubilee year being observed by the creation of this museum. The celebrations of this anniversary will fade in memory, but this museum will stand forever."

On his way from the dais to the building proper, after the unveiling, the Governor-General stopped to pet a golden labrador dog that had been an interested spectator throughout the proceedings. He was then presented to Fred Bard, present curator of the museum, Fred Bradshaw, the first curator and his wife and Fred Dunk, the second curator and Mrs. Dunk. This group then, led the visitor through the museum, describing as they went the peculiarities of the exhibits and where they were obtained. Finally the Governor-General and his party left the building by the northeast door.

Pictures here indicate, from top to bottom, the mask falling from the inscription on the wall just after His Excellency cut the gold cord supporting it. Lt. Commander K. A. Beesley, RCN (R), guard Commander accompanying the Governor-General on his inspection of the Air Force section of the Honor Guard and J. H. Brockelbank watching amusedly as the vice regal visitor spends a moment with the dog.

## Canada's only camel not feeling well

TORONTO.—Canada may soon be camel-less. Dizzie's in the twilight of his distinguished, albeit melancholy, career.

Dizzie is the only camel in the country, and the star of the High Park zoo here. He has just turned 30, and when you're a camel that means you're over the hump.

Dizzie used to be Jerry. But zookeeper George Steward watched him ambling around and renamed him "Dismal". Dizzie for short.

Dizzie was born in Hoosick, N.Y., and came here when he was 10. He hasn't shown pleasure or even interest in anything but food since then. He ignores the other animals.

Steward believes his melancholy really set in 1939. A lady camel arrived that year and died a few months later. She was the only girl in Dizzie's life. Now she's just a tender memory in his old age.

## Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4657  
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! Two smart dresses for the sewing of just one! With the jacket on, this looks like a suitdress! Whisk jacket off when the temperature soars — presto! you have a cool, slimming princess dress. Proportioned to fit!

Pattern 4657: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress and jacket 4½ yards 39-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The Boston terrier is not a true terrier, but a descendant of the bulldog and bull terrier. 3143

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### DOC KELLY'S BOY

—By JIM DYGERT

EVER since young Tommy Winters could remember, his mother was always telling him that he should be more like Doc Kelly's boy. He expected to hear it once again when he spotted his mother coming towards the garage.

"So, you've been fishing all day again. Tommy, what's the matter? Don't you appreciate our sending you to school?"

He finished hanging his pole and turned about to defend himself. "Honest, Mom. It's not that. I just get sick of going to school every day. A fellow has to have some kind of fun once in a while."

"I should think Saturday and Sunday should give you enough time? You don't see your father loafing about whenever the notion strikes him."

"But, Mom. You don't understand."

"Oh, yes I do. It's getting to where I can't do anything with you. Son, if only you could be more like Doc Kelly's boy. Now there's a fine, upstanding young lad for you! Never getting into trouble and—"

"Never doing anything," Tommy interrupted. "Just an angel with wings. Everyone would be a whole lot better off if he would use those wings to fly away with."

"Tommy! Don't be so sarcastic. And didn't I teach you better than to break into my conversation like that? Do you think Doc Kelly's boy would do something like that? You bet your life he wouldn't."

She looked down at her son's clothes for the first time. "Tommy, what did you do? Fall into Bear Creek? Oh, Tommy! You might have drowned. Hurry and get those clothes off before you catch a death of cold. When you are finished, come downstairs. I'm going to heat your supper over."

Sarah was just about half way to the stove when the telephone rang. Miss Twitchell was on the line. "Is Tommy all right?"

"Why?" Sarah inquired. "Well, I saw him coming down Main St. carrying little Bert Stevens. And, Sarah, both of them were wringing wet and little Bert was crying aloud. 'He pushed me in! He pushed me in!' So, I thought I'd call to let you know what your Tommy has done."

Sarah uttered a faint "Thanks" and hung up. "Now hookey isn't enough," she thought. "Now he's going about pushing six-year-old boys into Bear Creek. So, that is his reason for being wet. Just wait till he comes down."

Tommy came down all washed and ready for supper. He always fixed up a little extra special for supper on Wednesday nights. After all, his mother didn't bake a chocolate cake that night just to please herself.

"You must have had a good time fishing," Sarah said bluntly. "Caught a lot of them. Ma, I gave them to Widow Stevens. Her little boy, Bert, likes fish. In fact, he was down at the creek today trying to catch some himself."

"Son, that's the way I like you to do things. It isn't a bit harder to do the good things. And there are so many good things that need doing."

She gave her words time to sink in. Then she said, "By the way, how's Bert?"

"O.K., Ma. Except that he fell in Bear Creek. But he's O.K. now."

As she looked at the boy, she thought, "So now Tommy is starting to lie. He never did that before. He always told me when he got into trouble."

After emptying his plate, Tommy remained at the table waiting for the chocolate cake.

"Get on to bed, Tommy," she commanded coldly, breaking the Wednesday night procedure that had developed into a habit.

"But—the chocolate cake?"

"There is no chocolate cake. Get on to bed."

She watched her disappointed son walk up the stairs and seated herself in the rocker.

Upon hearing the doorbell ring, Sarah walked to the door. She opened it to find Widow Stevens and Bert.

"Where's Tommy?" Widow Stevens asked excitedly. "I just can't wait to thank him. He saved little Bert's life today."

"Saved his life?" Sarah was puzzled. All this didn't make sense. She called for Tommy to come down.

Widow Stevens held Tommy's hand and spoke slowly, "Tommy, Bert has told me about the brave thing you did today. So, son, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. You see, Bert's all that I have now and if it hadn't have been for you—"

"Aw, Mrs. Stevens, anybody would hav' of—"

Tommy said, attempting to rid himself of the hero brand.

"No, not anybody, Tommy," Widow Stevens said. "There are many things you do that just anybody don't. More than once, Bert and I were hungry when you brought a string of fish to our door. No, not anybody, Tommy."

Tommy and Bert were getting at the chocolate cake when Widow Stevens said, "They are getting to be such good friends. I can't help but keep telling Bert that he should try and grow up and be the kind of boy Tommy is."

Sarah laughed. "That's funny. And I keep telling Tommy that he should try and be more like Doc Kelly's boy."

"Before you tell him that again," Widow Stevens said. "I think you ought to know Tommy just gave Doc Kelly's boy a good beating. My little Bert was pushed into Bear Creek by Doc Kelly's boy." (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

### Hand-me-down shoes

Children's feet grow very quickly—they may change size as often as every two months. When buying Junior's shoes, it is as well to keep this in mind, especially during his first eight years, the time of most rapid growth. Shoes are one piece of wearing apparel that should not be passed down from one child to another—the second wearer may have an entirely different shaped foot from that of the first wearer.

### FALSE TEETH That Loosen

#### Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTESTE, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTESTE at any drug counter.



# MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

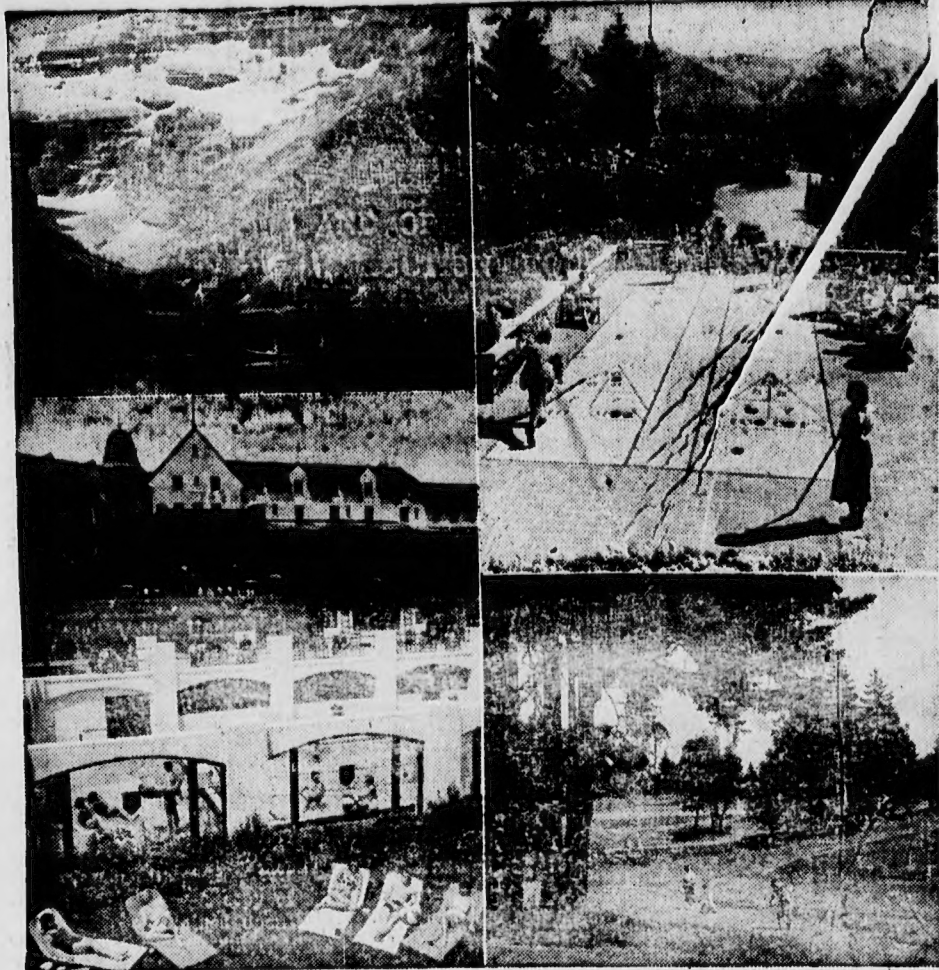
Drive With Care!

### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll





From the rugged, snow capped the hushed stillness of blue al- beckoning the traveller to a hoi- peaks of towering mountains to pine lakes in the mountains is day of rest and relaxation.

## Easy Life

A weekly newspaper is amused that modern man has apparently been caught up in the craze for gadgets.

"And men," it says, "who have long laughed (and paid) at their womenfolk's craze for gadgets, have fallen even harder for the modern devices. To cut a board by hand-saw now is becoming a sign that one belongs to the pre-historic age; old vintage lawn mowers, perfectly satisfactory up to three years ago, are being rapidly replaced by high-speed power power or electric mowers which, unfortunately, still have to be guided."

It is always fun to laugh at ourselves or, as Shakespeare—who, of course, said everything so much better than anyone else could say it—wrote: "Tis sport to leave the engineer hoist with his own petar." However, the conclusion of the newspaper does seem a trifle hard on the poor old "engineer" in this case.

"They have sold men," says the article, "the idea that, by purchasing labor-saving devices, a man can escape from 'work'. And the purchasers, bless 'em, work so hard trying to escape from work that they can't see they are working longer and harder than they did before the labor saving merchandise hit the market!"

Men who have succumbed to the do-it-yourself bug have done so through other reasons than avoiding work. The words "do-it-yourself" contradict any other thought. If a man is prepared to do something for himself which previously he paid to have done for him, surely he is seeking work rather than avoiding it.

One advantage of a power saw over a hand-saw lies—in for most of us at any rate—in the fact that with it we can cut wood on a straight line. The result is that by using the power saw our laborers are rewarded with a coffee table instead of a pile of sawdust and some very expensive kindling.

One advantage of a power mower is that by making the job of grass cutting quicker as well as easier, we are encouraged to do it more often and so end up with a decent lawn. Cutting the lawn in half an hour instead of two hours gives us another hour and a half to get on with making the coffee table.

The parallel of man's do-it-yourself craze is not with woman's labor-saving machines. It is something new which women are very likely to follow. If so, it may well be started by the manufacturers of pots and pans, stoves and pressure cookers. It could be called the cook-it-yourself campaign. Such campaigns are calls to action, not escape hatches for lazy people.

The average value of a mink pelt to the Canadian fur farmer is under twenty dollars.

The port of Montreal is 300 miles nearer Liverpool than is the port of New York.



**TENDERS FOR COAL  
WESTERN PROVINCES**  
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1955, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations

throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Garland Building, Ottawa, the District Architect, 705, Commercial Building, Winnipeg, Man., District Architect, 321 Federal Building, Saskatoon, Sask., The District Architect, 725 Public Building, Calgary, Alta., and the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein. The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Act payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bearer Bonds, with un-

matured coupons attached, of the Government of Canada or the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
**ROBERT FORTIER,**  
Chief of the Administrative Services and Secretary,  
Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, May 16, 1955.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

"33 POLLED Hereford Bulls selling at Olds Auction Market, Monday, May 30th. The bulls have all been under a record-of-performance gain-per-day test at Fogelvik Farms, Innisfail. The best bull showed an average gain per day of 2.9 pounds. Two others gained 2.7 pounds a day. Welcome to get a preview of the bulls at Fogelvik Farm, Innisfail. Write for catalogue to Western Polled Hereford Sale, Box 7, Innisfail, Alberta.

## THINKING ABOUT PROFITS?

The people  
who conduct  
public opinion polls

asked a large  
number of Canadians this question:



"How big a profit do you think the average Canadian company makes?" Most people thought it was nearly 28% on the income dollar.

Then these people were asked what profit they thought a company ought to make. Most of them thought it was



about half as  
big as that, or  
around 16%.

Actually, Imperial's profit last year was less

than one-third  
of what people thought  
we made, or a  
little more than 8%.  
Of this, just  
over 4% was distributed  
to Imperial's shareholders.



The rest went back into  
the business, to help  
replace worn-out  
equipment and meet  
future needs.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

## FARM HAZARD

**NO. 1**

**ALWAYS  
OBSERVE THESE  
SAFETY PRECAUTIONS...**

- Reduce speed on highways.
- Enter main highways with caution.
- Think of the consequences before tackling difficult obstructions.
- Be careful when driving through mud.
- Turn tractor off before making adjustments.
- Watch out for steep grades.

### YOUR TRACTOR CAN BECOME A DEADLY KILLER... NEVER RELAX!

Statistics show that tractors have caused more major accidents than any other implement on the farm. We cannot stress too often, the need for constant care and vigilance when working with this "Power Packed Menace". Don't let your tractor be the cause of serious injury or death.

THINK before you ACT!



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NEW "go-ahead" power

More powerful 6 and V-8 engines

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**DODGE 'Job Rated' TRUCKS**

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